

CHARGE AGAINST CAPOE ROR FAILS, TRIAL IS RESUMED

HERE WE COME, BOSTON!

Sister of Swindler's Victim Smiles at \$50,000 Loss

CAPONE HEARS SELF CALLED MANY NAMES

Defense Charges Against Juror Fail to Stand; 75 Witnesses to Testify

Federal Building, Chicago, Oct. 7.—The tranquil progress of the Al Capone income tax trial was suddenly disrupted today by a defense attorney who announced he had learned one of the 12 men sworn in as jurors late yesterday should be disqualified for "serious reasons."

By saying that one of the jurors "had not answered frankly," the attorney, Albert Funk, did not reveal in public why he considered the man unfit.

Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson excused the jury and ordered defense attorneys to confer with government counsel and report to what they had decided.

The announcement came at the opening of the second day's session, just as Dwight H. Green, assistant U. S. district attorney, was about to make his opening statement to the jury.

MAN OF MANY ALIASES

After a brief conference between Judge Wilkerson and the attorneys, the jury remained intact. No explanation was made and, last, Dist. Atty. Green resumed his opening address.

Capone deliberately concealed his huge income in recent years for the purpose of defrauding the government, Green charged.

Capone, immaculately attired and wearing a be-diamond watch chain across his vest, heard Green reel off statistics to the jury tending to show the big profits the gangster had made in gambling and other enterprises. This is the income Green contended Capone concealed.

Green referred to the defendant as "Alphonse Capone," alias "Alphonse Brown," alias "Al Capone," alias "Scarface" Brown, alias "Scarface" Capone, alias A. Costa.

Not once during Green's lengthy arraignment did the facial expression of the notorious racketeer change. He sat quietly, watching Green through narrowed eyes and listening intently.

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'RED FLAME' SNUFFED AGAIN IN LAWRENCE



MARSHAL O'BRIEN STOPS RED FLAME

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"IF IT'S GONE, IT'S GONE," IS HER VIEW

Mrs. Sanderson Says She Has No Intention of Taking Action Against Her Brother

A good sport is Mrs. Robert H. Sanderson of 122 Ellison pk., Waltham, and being a good sport she lifted a load of weight today off the mind of her brother, Emery D. Heald of Nashua, N. H., who lost \$50,000 for her in a swindle.

"If it's gone, it's gone," and that's that," said Mrs. Sanderson sitting at her Waltham home. "Why worry about it?"

Thus did Mrs. Sanderson, in response of the fleeing of her brother, by confiding in him who claimed yesterday a two week campaign to get from Heald the \$50,000 trust fund turned over to him by his sister for sagacious investment.

The swindle occurred, although Mrs. Sanderson herself said she has been separated from her wealthy husband a year.

Sanderson, a member of the firm of Carter, Wood & Sanderson of East Cambridge, confirmed this statement to say how big a settlement he made on his wife when he left home. He is now living with his mother on the high street, Sanderson estate, 247 Main st., Waltham.

The \$50,000 stolen Mrs. Sanderson revealed, was paid to her brother, a settlement her husband had made on her.

"I went to Nashua last Saturday," said Mrs. Sanderson today in her own apartment, "and I came home, and my brother told me about having met a man who he said to have him supply furniture for a hotel somewhere."

"I told him all about the deal. If I have lost \$50,000, it's gone—and that's that. I don't plan to take any more of my money and go home, and my brother told me about having met a man who he said to have him supply furniture for a hotel somewhere."

"There is no question in my mind but that I told the truth as to how he lost the money. The money which was given was money which was given."

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Swindle Victim



Emery D. Heald, Nashua, N. H., business man, passed over \$50,000 to a gang of swindlers here. The gang is being sought by police throughout New England.

VETS TO START BONUS DRIVE

Barnstable, Oct. 7.—Leaving for Washington, D. C., David D. Deane, national commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, today announced the immediate launching of a nationwide campaign for full settlement of the soldiers' bonus.

Deane said efforts will be made to place before Congress bonus payment petitions, having a total of 10,000 signatures. These, he said, will not only secure full settlement of the bonus but also secure a further service men's bonus certificate but refusal of interest on all war promises commencing with the city health authorities immediately after such action is taken and secured two representatives of the law department to prosecute all such petitions in the courts immediately after they are received at City Hall.

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\$800,000 OWED FOR WATER

With payments of \$50,000 for water bills coming from early in 1928 to date, still outstanding, Mayor Curley today instructed the city water department to shut off water in all such premises.

He suggested that tenants of all such premises communicate with the city health authorities immediately after such action is taken and secured two representatives of the law department to prosecute all such petitions in the courts immediately after they are received at City Hall.

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GRAD NURSES UNDER ETHEL

Death of a student nurse while under ether in Long Island Hospital was learned today by the Boston Evening American.

The victim was Mary Ellen Connell, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick O'Connell of 60 Fern st., Lawrence, a graduate of the high school of that city last June.

She was complying with a city regulation that required removal of teeth for the elimination of infection for the purpose of training, according to James E. Maguire, city institutions commissioner.

She was etherized yesterday and was about to be operated upon by Dr. Edward J. Monahan of Beacon Hills, when she died.

Because of the presence of a doctor, an report of the death was made to the medical examiner not was an autopsy ordered.

"It was a very unfortunate thing; but one of those things that is liable to happen. I don't know what could have happened to her unless her heart gave out," Maguire said.

The girl entered the institution last month.

SHOOTING BOAT; 5 SWED

Woods Hole, Oct. 7.—Raked by coast guard gunfire, the gun runner Rhode Island was sunk off here today and her crew of five men rescued and arrested by a pursuing patrol boat.

Commander Frederick L. Patch of the Woods Hole coast guard station said the vessel was sighted after she was surrounded by a smoke screen.

The smoke screen accounted for first reports that the boat was fired by her own crew. Sixteen of the 1000 aboard the vessel were taken when she filled and foundered.

The capture took place in the vicinity of Housatonic lightship and the arrested men were brought ashore here to be taken to New Bedford.

The arrested men said they were Timothy, Melvin, Stanley, and Newport, R. I.; Thomas Holden of Barnstable, Mass.; John Holden of North Westport, Patrick Fleming of New Bedford, and Raymond Shaw of Pittsfield, Massachusetts.

Their captives were the crew of the coast guard boat 227 in charge of Lieut. Donald D. Heffer and assigned to patrol the mouth of Buzzards Bay.

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Aimee Semple McPherson-Hutton and her new husband as they left Los Angeles for her 14-day revival in Boston. "Any more girls here to sue me?" Hutton cried before the train pulled out. "Let 'em step up!" (International Newsphoto photo.)

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BOARD SCORED IN SCHOOL ROW

Charge that the school committee has "deliberately ignored the wishes of Dorchester citizens and parents" in picking a site for a new girls' high school in that district was made today by Dorchester civic organizations in letters to Mayor Curley and the school board.

The civic organizations of the district, it was made known, have banded together under the chairmanship of Patrick J. Connelly in protest against adoption of the Wilder site at Grove Hall, when the Dorchester citizens favor a site at Geneva ave. and Bowdoin st.

The letter, continuing, charges that if a school is built on the Wilder site, it will be within 25 feet of 50 garbage receptacles and will be surrounded by apartment houses and garages, constituting a menace to the health of the pupils.

Already \$40,000 has been paid for this site, the Dorchesterites declare, and handouts would entail at least \$100,000 more if the site is utilized.

MATE ELED FOR WIFE'S DEATH

Salem, Oct. 7.—John E. Collins, 63, of Plainer st., charged in district court today with manslaughter in connection with the death of his wife, Margaret, and with drunkenness, pleaded not guilty and was held in \$300 for a hearing October 21.

Rare Violin Offered to Pay Schooling

New Haven, Oct. 7.—To provide funds for the education of her son, Miss Alice F. Somerville of Somerville, who charges Miss Maud Wayland Fisher, operator of a mannequin school, stole \$375 from them. They were to appear today when Miss Fisher went on trial in Municipal Court. (Staff photo.)

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Saturday Evenings

Tell Your Friends to Come

BOSTON AMERICAN COOKING SCHOOL

Another Lesson Tomorrow

RECORD CROWD
AT COOKING
SCHOOL

The grand ballroom of the Hotel Statler was crowded to capacity yesterday at the opening session of the Boston American Annual Cooking School when it began its four-day session.

The attendance was the largest in any opening day of the school. Mayor James M. Curley, who introduced Martha Lee, Householder Editor of the Boston Evening American, who presided at the school.

Programs given, including the dishes prepared by Mrs. J. Watson Shockey, the lecturer, were distributed and discussed by all, and there was a musical program while the audience waited.

The address of welcome was made by Mayor James M. Curley, who introduced Martha Lee, Householder Editor of the Boston Evening American, who presided at the school.

Pencils and papers rustled at the visitors made rapid notes as Mrs. Shockey, who had prepared a pin drop during the making of the recipes, which included Boston cream pie with cream filling, equivalent of liver, quiche, Parker House rolls, drip coffee, fried oysters, stuffed celery, tea making and toast sticks.

Mrs. Shockey stressed the importance of good cooking utensils, standard measuring cups and reliable cook books, and she pointed out the many new conveniences shown in the model kitchen on the stage.

AWARDS OF DAY

The major prize winners yesterday were:

First prize Dinette Set—Mrs. S. J. Marshall, 15 Warden st., Roxbury.

Second prize Vacuum Cleaner—Mrs. Cullen, 1 Wenham st., Forest Hills.

Third prize case of Orange Dry—Mrs. William McMahon, 60 Meirapoli st., Roslindale.

Fourth prize case of Moxie—Mrs. Emma Turner, 55 Richdale ave., Somerville.

One case Puroxina Ginger Ale—Mrs. Emma Marcella, 57 North st., Boston.

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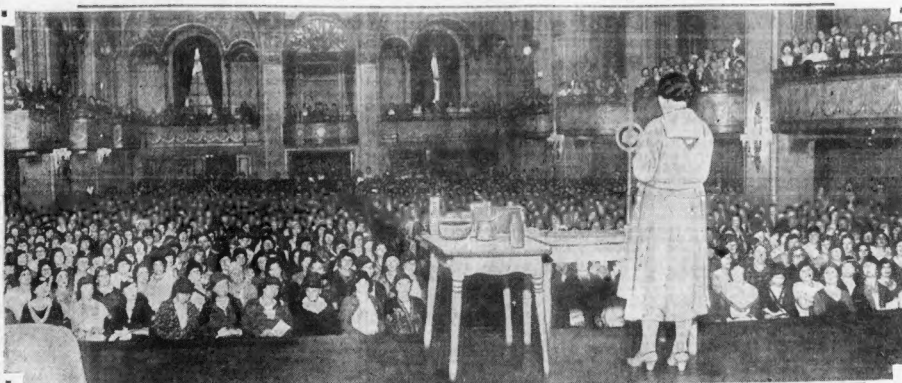
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various kitchen devices received wrapt attention from the large audience. The tremendous gathering was a tribute to the popularity of Martha Lee, Boston Evening American household expert who directed the event. The opening address for the occasion was made by Mayor James M. Curley.

LEADING FIRMS
IN SCHOOL

The following merchandise and manufacturers are co-operating with the Boston Evening American to make the annual cooking school at the Hotel Statler the best ever held in Boston:

Boston Consolidated Gas Co., General Equipment Corp., Eureka Vacuum Cleaner Co., H. P. Hood Sons Co., Lever Brothers Co., W. K. Kellogg Co., The Moxie Co., The Rumford Co., Boston Food Products, Procter & Gamble, Salada Tea Co.

All America Shoe Shops, Chelmsford Shoe Co., Loane Vests Co., John P. Squires Co., La Choy Food Products, Charles Guiden, Inc., Birdseye Frozen Foods Co., Continental Baking Co., C. P. Muller Co., India Tea Growers, Sears, Roebuck Co., Gentile Baking Co., Hathaway Baking Co., Country Club Soda Co.

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Winners of the gift bags at the Boston American Statler Cooking School will find a package of Bickley & Poir's Spices in each and I know you'll add the new dress that these spices from America's oldest spice millers are wearing.

Smart, yellow and red metal frocks have taken the place of the familiar paper cartons and these new oval tin containers are shaped to fit the hand easily. The side top is particularly convenient.

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NEW BEAUTY

Here's what Mrs. J. Watson Sh

Tell Your Friends to Come

A & P Groceries Used at Cooking School

All groceries used by Mrs. J. Shockley at the Starter School and prepared for a taste treat. Remember, too, in making up your grocery list, the delicious Anna Page Preserves that are offered so reasonably that it seems hardly worth while to fuss at home with full canning.

You sure that you, like Martha Lee and Mrs. Shockley, probably wait patiently for the weekly announcements of the special sales offered by this great chain of stores and make up your marketing list accordingly. Not until you actually sit down with paper and pencil can you perhaps realize how much you can save on just one shopping trip.

The Saturday marketing becomes a real joy when, with carefully planned list in hand, we harness up the family car, and set sail for the nearest A & P store. Here we are sure to find courteous service and the widest possible assortment of food products.

SHOPPING IN MOUNTAINS

Martha Lee, as you know, has week-ended a good deal in Vermont this summer at the little place on top of the mountain, of which she has told you and she's told you probably, about marketing for this boarding house mistress at the A & P store at Bellows Falls. She says that she has never seen a finer assortment of foods, fruits, vegetables and meats, and the proprietress of the little hotel tells her that she can buy at the A & P even more advantageously in many cases than at wholesale. The same holds true of shopping right around Boston-town.

There should be a special word, too, about Bokar Coffee, which is used by Mrs. Shockley on the stage at the Starter Cooking School. This dependable, flavorful coffee is now within a few cents of pre-war prices.

COFFEE DEINERS

So no wonder the per capita consumption of coffee is growing rapidly. Today the average American drinks 405 cups of coffee a year, whereas his English cousin drinks only 45. This surely must be due to a considerable extent to the activities of the chain stores. Their buying powers and facilities have made it possible for them to put on the market finer coffee at lower prices.

Do try Bokar, made according to the directions given by Mrs.

B. & M. BEANS OVEN BAKED

In these days when economy must walk hand in hand with rigidity in serving meals, the housewife finds a real joy in B. & M. brick oven-baked beans.

No need to keep a pot of beans endlessly cooking on the stove and then often getting the disappointment of beans that are not cooked enough or beans that have grown squishy from too much cooking.

B. & M. beans are perfectly cooked. They are baked ever so slowly in brick ovens until they are plump, tender and digestible. Their flavory sauce of brown sugar, spices and succulent pork is blended through and through them. There are beans such as an grandmother used to make — the kind that made our mouths water when we came in from our chores.

And best of all a can of B. & M. beans combines delicious flavor with healthful nutrition, and the cost is so small that many call this a savings bank meal.

You'll find a can of B. & M. beans in every gift market bag at the Starter Cooking School — and down at Martha Lee's classes at 5 Winthrop sq. you'll find her using many of the popular B. & M. canned products.

Maple Ice

For impromptu refreshments, phone for vanilla ice cream to be delivered to you and while it is on the way, make a Hot Maple Sauce this way: Boil 2 cups of maple syrup until it spins a thread and then pour it slowly into the contents of a tall can of evaporated milk. Add 2 tbs. butter and beat until creamy. Pour hot over the ice cream, and sprinkle thickly with salted almonds. Yum, Yum!

BOSTON AMERICAN COOKING SCHOOL

Gift Man



Frank M. Archer is promoting the daily award of a case of Pureoxia ginger ale at the Martha Lee Cooking School.

Fall Classes of Cooking School Filled

We regret to say that both the Tuesday evening and Wednesday afternoon classes of the Martha Lee Cooking School at 5 Winthrop sq. are entirely filled to capacity and we already have quite a waiting list for the mid-winter classes which will open early in January.

If you wish to share in the pleasures and privileges of these free cooking classes offered to New England women by the Boston Evening American, we suggest you enroll now for the January course of 10 weeks. At the end of that time graduation is held and diplomas are awarded to those attending seven out of the 10 lessons. These are free demonstration lectures, covering every step in modern practical cookery.

FROZEN GINGER ALE CUBES ADD ZEST TO TEA

While Mrs. Shockley and Martha Lee admit that ginger ale is a refreshing drink, especially when it is sparkling Pureoxia, they have found that they can use this delightful ginger ale in many new and interesting ways. Here are just a few of their suggestions.

"Next time you're going to serve iced tea, fill your mechanical refrigerator trays with Pureoxia ginger ale and when you serve the tea, drop a few cubes of frozen ginger ale into it. You have to taste the result before you can appreciate how good it is."

Next time you're serving a vegetable jelly ring, use a flavored gelatine and make it with Pureoxia ginger ale instead of with water. You will find that this will bring out the flavor of the vegetables and add a taste and tang to the mold that you've never found before.

And by the way, next time you have a party make ginger ale punch. Combine your Pureoxia ginger ale with cold Salada tea into which you've squeezed the juice of a couple of oranges, adding a couple of sprigs of mint and some cut up fruit. Just match the folks cluster around the bowl!

A bottle of Pureoxia ginger ale will be included in each gift bag to be given away at the Martha Lee Cooking School at the Hotel Statler this week, and we know that once you've become well acquainted with this fine, delicious beverage it will become a refreshing habit.

There'll be a case of Pureoxia ginger ale given as a major award at each cooking school session.

101 Ways to Cook

ANOTHER NEW BOOK—One hundred and one ways to prepare new dishes for luncheon, dinner, afternoon tea, picnics and parties. Many of them with a snifter of cheese. Such as raspberry meringue pie with cream cheese pastry? Yum! Yum! And a chilled cheese custard ring that curls hair on bald heads. Better drop me a line for your copy today. (Loose 2c. stamps appreciated).

ROCK FREEZE MODERN FOOD MAGIC

Martha Lee and Mrs. Shockley are busy this week planning the menus and recipes for the Hotel Statler Cooking School. One of the most interesting features of these is the Birdseye Frozen Foods, being used in these lecture demonstrations.

The new quick Birdseye process, you know, makes it possible to have strawberries as luscious in February as in June, and cherry pie in January just as juicy and delightful in flavor as it was when cherries were ripening. Birdseye Frozen Foods are making these almost unbelievable things possible.

Through the wonderful new Birdseye process, it is possible to get peas that are fresh, shelled, or spinach that is washed and fresh, or strawberries that are hulled and deliciously luscious no matter what the season of the year.

Birdseye Frozen Foods are clean and wholesome, protected by cellophane and waxed paper wrapping. They are never handled, never exposed and never allowed to wilt or deteriorate. They are always delicious and appetizing. Reaching the table in their original freshness because the flavor is sealed in and held without any change, before you receive them.

Only perfect products of garden and orchards are selected for this process and they reach you in perfect state for your own great enjoyment.

Haddock fillets, halibut fillets, mackerel fillets, fillets of sole, cod steaks, sword fish steaks, oysters, lobster meat, clams, salmon, fillets of sword steaks, sirloin, porterhouse, rump, top round, hamburger, steak, sirloin, rump, ribs, pot smoking beef, corned beef; lamb chops, lamb legs, lamb forelegs, stewing lamb; veal chops, veal cutlets, stewing veal; calves liver; pork chops, pork loins, roast, sausage, ham, pork sausage (links); broiling ham, fryers, broilers, tripe, duckling, peas, spinach, mushrooms; strawberries, cherries (pitted for pies), cherries (roasting), raspberries, blackberries, prune plums, loganberries — all these Birdseye frozen foods are ready at the nearest Birdseye store—and we'll be glad to tell you where that is located.

Another Lesson Tomorrow

"Pigs is Pigs"



-but not with Economy meat buyers

NOT every pig can have the honor of being offered for sale over the Economy meat counter. No, indeed! They have to go thru a rigid inspection, and only perfectly healthy, best fed pigs are welcome.

Few women realize that only 15% to 20% of all the meat sold in Boston is "choice" according to Government standards. Economy Grocery Stores always offer the choicest cuts. And because of our efficient buying plan, we are able to sell these meats at remarkably low prices.



Your Economy Grocery Store is no further away than your telephone. Your meats and groceries will be carefully selected and promptly delivered if you phone your order or call in person. This exceptional service is daily bringing more thousands of Boston women to Economy Stores, for better meats and groceries at remarkably low prices.

Economy Grocery Stores



Phone Your Order to Ecco—Ecco Delivers Free

The name HOOD's in a bottle of milk is a recognized seal of Purity, Quality and Dependability...

The result of 85 years of devotion to a single idea—the finest in dairy products.

Hood's specialize in milk and its products exclusively. Milk with Hood's is not a side line. Three generations of the founder's family have given their

undivided time, study and effort to make Hood's the outstanding leader in its line.

The climax of these 85 years of rigid adherence to the founder's aims, you'll find in the bottle of milk. It represents the highest development in the industry.

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GOOD RADIO TALENT PRESENTS ITS PROBLEM

Studios Stage Extensive Tests

By N. F. T.

Sponsors of commercial programs, with which our air becomes increasingly crowded, seem to experience difficulty negotiating satisfactory talent at reasonably moderate prices.

Big names, as the entertainment world refers to stage stars regard radio as a variable gold mine. These tonight celebrities elevate the ante considerably even though a consistent concern nibbling at the heels.

PREMIER POSTPONED

An outstanding example of just how aggravating the talent problem is getting to be appears apparent in the case of a very large tobacco firm. This particular house is not new to radio, though launching an additional feature has added right down to the matter of securing suitable talent. In fact, they were in get under way on Monday of this week, using an extensive NBC network.

Right now, such material as is ready selected is being sent out while more auditions take place. Thus the first program is moved ahead to Oct. 15. When the first decision is made, we will hear the debut of another promising period, six nights a week, between 11:30 and 11:45 p. m., and originating most likely at Chicago.

A MICROPHONY

Radio press agents, eager to build up new personalities, now and then work themselves into too tight a lather. Very recently in Chicago, one over-zealous publicity poster handed out a yarn in the dailies there, telling how a certain Hindu character was related to Mahatma Gandhi. The microphoner got a break in the papers, alright, but gentlemen of the press have an old journalistic custom of ferreting out truth. Needless to say, the Chicago forces of CBS found a jam on their hands. They

Evening American on the Air THE GLOBE TROTTER

of the Boston American and Hearst Metromedia News
A complete radio daily newspaper—90 minutes of news, markets, fashions, features, sports and special entertainment.
213 M.—STATION WAAB—1410 K. C.
250 M.—WORC, Worcester—1200 K. C.

7:45-8:00 A. M.—CITY EDITION OF THE AIR

11:00-11:15 A. M.—FEATURE PERIOD.
Mon., Wed. and Friday—Martha Lee's Homemaking Class.
Tues. and Thurs.—Jan Arden on Fashions.
Saturday—Feature Forecaster; News; Stock Quotations.

12:00-12:15 P. M.—PEACH EDITION OF THE AIR

2:45-3:00 P. M.—STATE STREET EDITION OF THE AIR.
Stock Market Quotations; News Flashes.
6:45-7:00 P. M.—STATION FINAL EDITION OF THE AIR.
Tuesday and Friday—8:15-8:30.
9:30-9:45 P. M.—NIGHT FINAL EDITION OF THE AIR.

Ten High Spots

6:00—WAAB—Going to Press.
7:00—WAAB—Bing Crosby.
7:15—WBZ—Belleville-Rot-Nut.
7:45—WBZ—Guy Robertson.
8:30—WEEL—Gladya Rice concert.
9:00—WEEL—Old Counsellor.
9:30—WNAC—Crime Club.
10:00—WNAC—Personalities.
10:15—WNAC—Columbia Concert.
10:45—WBZ—Greatest Love.

For Those Who Dance

6:15—WAAB—Bert Lown music.
9:00—WAAB—Grove Orchestra.
10:00—WAAB—Alpert Orchestra.
11:15—WAAB—Red Nichols' music.
11:15—WBZ—Joe Rines' Orchestra.
11:30—WAAB—Stereo Orchestra.
12:00—WBZ—Lopes Orchestra.
12:00—WNAC—Ed Duchin music.
1:00—WNAC—Trini music.
1:30—WNAC—Abrams music.

did some talk explaining and the public was promptly given the facts.

Henry Stevens, newly elected American Legion commander, addressed the nation over a big Columbia network this coming Friday. Either WNAC or WAAB will most likely air his remarks hereabouts. Commander Stevens will talk from his home in Charlotte, N. C.

THIS BAR-TAT AIR!

Areas wrestling bouts to go out on the waves tomorrow night were handed out a yarn in the dailies there, telling how a certain Hindu character was related to Mahatma Gandhi. The microphoner got a break in the papers, alright, but gentlemen of the press have an old journalistic custom of ferreting out truth. Needless to say, the Chicago forces of CBS found a jam on their hands. They

hope, with Ranny Weeks that it's a copy. Westinghouse houses closely all talk of NBC taking over WEH here as just rumor. Local theater titans now busy as bees arriving to land Bing Crosby, Kate Smith and Maurice Chevalier for their stage appearances. Calvin Coolidge surprised ear cuppers no little last night by recommending increased spending. Imagined Cal's a mighty wise and substantial citizen. Don't worry. What did the Traveler do with Frank Jenkins' radio column. Short wave broadcasting in the Far North begins through WBZ-WINAZ tonight at 11:15, more about it tomorrow.

George White, celebrated stage producer of those annual "Scandals" seeks to restrain NBC and CBS from using music of his recent production. He has even had a court order served on both broadcasting camps.

Wednesday, October 7

Boston Stations

Kilowatts	WAAB	Meters
1410	WAAB	213
1230	WNAC	244
930	WBZ	303
300	WEEL	308
1500	WLOE	200
830	WBZ	281
920	WBSO	326

6:00 P. M.

WAAB—Going to Press.
WNAC—Varieties.
WBZ—Road report; Sport review.
WEEL—Cap'n Bailey's Crew.
WBZ—Old Poppy's Sunshine.
WLOE—Mother Goose.

6:15 P. M.

WAAB—Bert Lown music.
WNAC—Sweet and Low.
WBZ—Tango Troubadour.
WEEL—Scrubbing Boys.
WLOE—Mother Goose.

6:30 P. M.

WAAB—Ben Bone.
WNAC—Big Brother.
WBZ—Rocket Club.
WEEL—Old Poppy's Sunshine.
WLOE—Mother Goose.

6:45 P. M.

WAAB—American Globe Trotter.
WBZ—Lewell Thomas topics.
WEEL—Scrubbing Boys.
WLOE—Mother Goose.

7:00 P. M.

WAAB—Bing Crosby.
WNAC—News.
WBZ—Amos 'n' Andy.
WEEL—Columbia Echoes.
WLOE—Mother Goose.

7:15 P. M.

WAAB—Book Review.
WNAC—Irene Franklin.
WBZ—Democrat.
WEEL—Cocktail Party.

7:30 P. M.

WAAB—Gallagher's music.
WNAC—Miller and Lyles.
WBZ—Phil Cook.
WEEL—Vocal soloist.
WLOE—Richings in Music.

7:45 P. M.

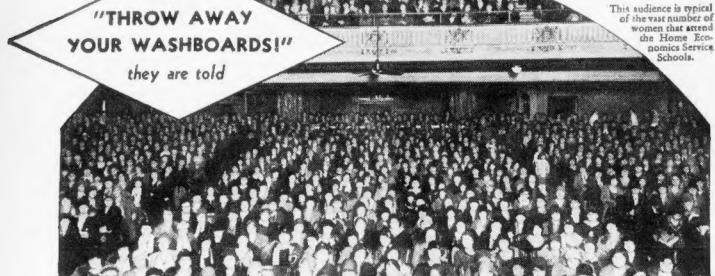
WNAC—Quarter-hour.
WBZ—Believe It or Not? Ripley.
WEEL—Entertainers.
WLOE—Entertainers.

8:00 P. M.

WAAB—Gossypers.
WNAC—Pryor's Band.
WBZ—Spindlers.
WEEL—To be announced.
WLOE—Spindlers.

8:15 P. M.

WAAB—Emerson Lake Orchestra.
WNAC—Singing Sam.
WBZ—Guy Robertson, songs.
WEEL—Guy Robertson, songs.



Expert shows thousands how to wash clothes whiter, brighter ...without scrubbing or boiling

EXPERTS everywhere—authorities—are urging women to use this safe, easy soap-and-rinse method of doing the week's wash.

"Throw away your washboards!" they tell thousands. "Scrubbing clothes is old-fashioned. Be modern!"

It sounds too good to be true—but now you can see it with your own eyes! Come to the next demonstration. You will see how a famous home-making expert uses Rinso, the granulated soap. You will see how it chips at once into creamy, lasing suds and how these rich suds cleanse the dirt without hard work. Even boiling isn't necessary. Rinso does such a complete job.

The suds do it!

It is wonderful to see, right on the platform, how grimy clothes are just soaked in the thick Rinso suds.

TUNE IN on Rinso Talks, "What Happened to Jane," Tues. & Thurs. 8:30 P. M., Station WEEL.

rinsed in clear water... and held up before the audience, *spotted*. What a saving on the clothes and on you. No wonder authorities encourage this method. No wonder women in the audience are delighted and amazed!

Rinso is safe for the finest cottons and linens. If it weren't, the home-making experts of the best women's magazines and hundreds of leading newspapers would not approve it. Economical, too. By actual test, Rinso gives *value at much less*, cup for cup, as lightweight, puffed-up soaps. Nothing else is needed when Rinso is used. You can say goodbye to but soaps, chips and powders.

Great in washers

The makers of 40 famous washers recommend Rinso for whiter and brighter washes. Come to the demonstration and see why!

The BOSTON AMERICAN Expert MRS. J. WATSON SHOCKLEY (of the Home Economics Service Schools) will continue her demonstrations at The Statler Hotel Ballroom Tomorrow and Friday at 2 P. M.

Famous Home-making Expert MRS. J. WATSON SHOCKLEY says:

"In our Home Economics Service Schools we have found that the most common cause of household soiling is the use of hard water. Rinso is the only soap that cleanses the household linens and clothes that stain the housewife's hands, and the clothes last much longer."

In our home-making demonstrations we show women how safe Rinso is for their finest cottons and linens. We advise them to use it in their washing machines and tubs. And in our demonstrations we tell them how Rinso is for dishes, too—and for all household cleaning.

HOME ECONOMICS SERVICE SCHOOLS

Mrs. J. Watson Shockley

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Millions use Rinso in tub, washer and dishpan

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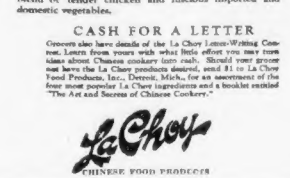
Butler on Job 30 Years
New York, Oct. 7 (AP)—Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, today completing 30 years as president of Columbia University.

Freight Loadings Drop
Washington, Oct. 7—Revenue freight loadings for the week ending Sept. 25, were announced today as totaling 738,022 cars.

TREAT the FAMILY... and you may WIN \$10

Make tonight's dinner a Chinese feast. You're certain to win prizes and you may win \$10, too. Grocers have all the necessary imported ingredients for making the best Chow Suet and Chow Mein you and your family ever tasted. Simple instructions are printed on La Choy labels. Or, if you prefer, choose the La Choy ready-to-serve delicacy—Sub Kuan Chicken Chow Suet—a tempting blend of tender chicken and luscious imported and domestic vegetables.

CASH FOR A LETTER
Grosses have details of the La Choy Letter-Writing Contest. Letters from yours with what best effort you may from ideas about Chinese cookery (in English). Send your story now here the La Choy products department, and it to La Choy Food Products, Inc., Detroit, Mich., for an assessment of the most popular La Choy ingredients and a booklet entitled "The Art and Science of Chinese Cookery."



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QUICK FACTS

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... facts so astonishing that they're hard to believe!

You can now buy garden-fresh spinach ALL WASHED... and peas, deliciously sweet and tender, ALL SHELLS, Sun-ripened pie cherries ALL PITTED and ready for pies.

You can serve scarlet raspberries, green asparagus, cherries, lima beans or any one of a number of other summertime foods right NOW... or throughout the fall and winter months.

You can now buy delicious tender steak—steak guaranteed by label—steak of uniform excellence—not once in a while, EVERY TIME.

Fish, meat and poultry are now sold in packages as attractive as boxes of bonbons.

When you buy a box of berries... strawberries, raspberries, blackberries or loganberries you now find every berry perfect... not one in a row away.

Fish can now be purchased free from skin and bones, all ready to cook. No cleaning. No dressing. No disagreeable odor of fish on your hands or in your refrigerator.

Safe, wholesome perishable foods, sealed into airtight cellophane and packaged in moisture-proof boxes—never exposed—never handled, now safeguard the health of your family. These are the new Birdseye Foods which are revolutionizing the food industry. They are on sale throughout New England at more than 100 progressive grocers. In spite of their many extraordinary advantages they are economical. They not only save your time and add new delights to your menu, but they save your money as well. Serve them at your earliest opportunity and see why they are hailed as the miracle foods of all time.

TUNE IN

Tues. at 8:45 A. M., Friday 8:30 A. M.
WNAC, WEAB, WORC, WNNB, WBZ.

Mon., Wed. Fri. 2:30 P. M.
WEEL, WTAC, WCHB, WTAR.

Thurs. at 3:30 P. M., Sat. at 10:00 A. M.
WBZ, WBZA.

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Enthusiastic Boosters of Inland Waterways in Session Here



There is a battle on to make the Cape Cod canal a far better water passage. The fight will be tackled in earnest at the sessions of the Atlantic Deepwater Waterways Association, which is in session here.

FRANK S. DAVIS, GEORGE EDWARDS, L. H. VORSE, HARRY S. DOWDEN, I. WOODWARD TRAINER.

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TODAY—Second Day of the BOSTON AMERICAN MARTHA LEE FREE



Cooking School IN THE HOTEL STATLER BALL ROOM

If you missed today's session come tomorrow—or Friday at 2 p. m.

(Martha Lee will be assisted by Mrs. J. Watson Shockley, noted lecturer and Domestic Science teacher)

VALUABLE FREE PRIZES DAILY

- Including Norge Electric Refrigerator From General Equipment Co., Boston
- De Luxe Glenwood Range From Boston Consolidated Gas Co.
- 5-Pc. Colonial Dinette Set From Frank Ferdinand, Inc.
- Lynn Range Oil Burner From Lynn Range Oil Burner Co.
- Eureka Vacuum Cleaner From Eureka Vacuum Cleaner Co., Boston
- Dozen Sterling Silver Teaspoons From Thomas H. Long Co.
- Sunbeam Electric Mixer From C. F. Hoey Co.

THESE FREE GIFTS EVERY DAY

- H. P. Hood's Ice Cream Cake; one Chamberlain Leadership Shoulder; one case of Moxie;
- Box Deerfoot Farm Sausage; can Geisha Japanese Crabmeat; case Pureoxia Ginger Ale.

Candidate



Charles T. Daley, for many years clerk of committee in Medford, has filed nomination papers for the office of mayor of that city.

Hearing in Davis Will Fight Oct. 27

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Keen Bidding for Contract Expected

City officials expect stiff competition in the bidding for the city contract of over \$300,000 for disposing of Boston's garbage and refuse during the next 10 years.

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Postpone Meeting of Local Foresters

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Airport Work to Start in Week

Following the opening of the expansion of the East Boston airport, Chairman William F. Lee of the Park Commission last night announced that work would start in about a week after the commission had time to investigate the results of the various bidders.

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Snapshots at Random!

Amusements

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JAMAICA
2:00 and
7:00-11:00

FANNING

<i>The St. Louis Kid.</i>	↑	<i>Peggy's Fifteen.</i>
<i>He Bats for Casey.</i>	↓	<i>The Tip Hurlers.</i>
<i>Dartmouth vs. H. C.</i>		<i>Sharkey Favorite.</i>

The 'A's' did down the Cardinals, but they couldn't down Kid Pepé. He didn't take The Kid long to Parson's and he got up on the roof. The Cardinals and he doubled out but stole a base—Reddie it brought the blushes to Mickey Cochrane's face! He robbed Mickey of a homer with a catch against the wall. Tex as they might the Mackmen couldn't tame The Kid at all. You may sing of the great Casey, we mean 'Casey at the Bat'. But today it's Pepper Martin the fans do lift their hat.

Dr. Richards' Resignation Accepted by Harvard

NOTRE DAME COACH PUT ON SPOT

NEW CLUB FOR JIM HENIGAN

quartermaster, is on the sidelines. He is suffering from a charley horse.

back, Pochner was hit, and he punterback a year ago, but he was far more opportunistic in snow at his new berth in 1900 than he was in 1899. He has played less than Mr. Pochner.

Jeans, Fla., E. O. (8).



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For a number of years the bill included a provision against

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...miles of difference between a \$25 suit and a remarkable new Saxon-weave. Saxon is a new product of one of the most famous makers of fine clothing in America—a house that knows how to make fine clothes. Saxon appeals to the young man, or man of any fine taste who wants to limit his clothing expenses. The price is only \$25.

The Saxon-weave Suit

\$25

WITH 2 TROUSERS \$3150

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CRISON WORKS HARD

TEAM EXPECTS STEFF TILT WITH N. H.

Eddie Casey's prediction that New Hampshire would furnish unexpected fireworks for Harvard Saturday in having an effect upon the daily session was not far from the mark.

Forward pass defense drill, and two seasons of blocking and tackling, for the Harvard team followed the information received from the scout.

Casey, predicting a tough battle for his new Harvard grid troops, against the aerial attack.

At the same time the Harvard head coach is not anxious to overlook anything but straight football against the visitors in the stadium this week.

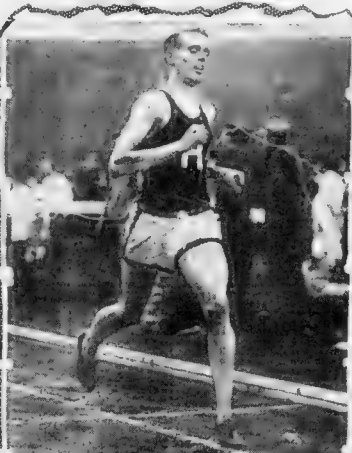
With Army, Texas and Dartmouth teams in the stands, Casey is anxious to keep his grid charges under wraps against the Towel Towel.

The renovated Harvard eleven has been playing up speed and power. Casey made a recent change in the personnel.

Casey, anxious to make his position in the post of left halfback a fixture for the season is showing better form than ever. Casey's first line in line playing.

Embarked at his left-back in the "T" team back-field, Eddie Casey is playing a better deal with Crickwell in line back with Crickwell. On similar plays yesterday, both scored on 30-yard runs against the jayves.

SPORTS REEL



Pen Hollowell, veteran Harvard distance star, is the ace of the Crimson barriers who race Holy Cross at Cambridge on Friday. The Harvard team is the choice to win, with Hollowell's valuable assistance. Pen must step to edge some of those fleet Crusaders, though. The Harvard racer probably will show his heels to his foes.



Mrs. "Pepper" Martin, bride of the ultra-sensational St. Louis outfielder, is the proudest spectator at the World Series. She journeyed all the way from Missouri's principal city to see for herself how Pep was winning ball games for his team.

Blocking and Tackling Grid Essentials

tackling below the knees, or the so-called flying tackle, but this rule was taken out of the book about six years ago because it was unnecessary, no one tackled in this way and the penalty was never indicated.

Blocking. If anything, is better today than it was before the war. Football men with spirit and fire, men like Tack Hardwick of Harvard, Red Roberts of Centre, Brill of Notre Dame, to mention only a few, would be great blockers under any system and at any period of the game such men are produced.

But blocking itself has been developed into a fine art. Not many years ago a team was told to knock opponents down or wall them out and nothing more definite. Today we have the head block, the head and shoulder, the shoulder, side block, leg block, rolling block, blinding interference and many others, to mention them just by name.

Coaches have their pet blocks that they emphasize, but almost all of them today are teaching most of those mentioned above. A player is taught to use a certain block in a certain situation and it is drilled in him so thoroughly that he uses the right one instinctively. In early season games one will not see much open field blocking on runback of kicks, or intercepted passes, but this will come later in the season, and it is a pleasure to watch a well coached team now down all opponents when their team gets loose with the ball in an open field.

There is nothing that delights the heart of a football fan like a tackle that shakes the teeth of the runner, or a block that waps an opponent out of the way and gives the runner a clear avenue now which to run. This is the stuff out of which good players and good teams are wrought.

Another exclusive article on football by Eddie Casey will appear in the sports pages of the Boston Evening American on Friday.

MR. BOSTON

By JACK CORWAY

Rat Silva was all smiles when he handed R. King and myself a warm welcome as we took the train in Newspaper Row.

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HARVARD KING PLEADS AS MEN 'HOOD' AT HOUSE PLAN

By OTTO D. TOLICH

International News Service Staff

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HOOVER SNAPS WHIP TO STOP BEAR DASH

By B. C. FORBES

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 7. Arms and armaments are to be put against the Bear dash.

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The Daily Dozen

By MYLES T. McWEEENEY

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D. C. FRENCH, 81 FORBES HIT AS SCULPTOR, DIES 'PLAY' ENVOY

By B. C. FORBES

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Whitney's Inaction Assailed

By B. C. FORBES

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GOOD GOLF

By CHRISTIE HORTON

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The **FIRST** NATIONAL BANK of **BOSTON**

1784 ★ 1931

A CONDENSED STATEMENT of CONDITION *Covering all Offices and Foreign Branches as of September 29, 1931*

RESOURCES

Cash in Office and with Federal Reserve Bank	\$60,847,817.34	
Due from Banks	56,740,055.43	
United States Government Securities	74,074,990.03	
State and Municipal Securities	24,007,159.18	
Acceptances of Other Banks	26,748,160.22	
Demand Loans to Brokers	<u>37,324,284.66</u>	\$279,742,966.86
Loans, Discounts and Investments		330,735,908.04
Banking Houses		14,860,241.47
Customers' Liability Account of Acceptances		29,708,199.91
Accrued Interest Receivable and Other Assets		<u>3,639,707.15</u>
Total		<u>\$658,687,023.43</u>

LIABILITIES

Capital	\$44,500,000.00	
Surplus and Profits	<u>33,025,914.61</u>	\$77,525,914.61
Reserves, including Interest, Taxes, Dividend, Unearned Discount, and Contingencies		14,642,010.07
Acceptances Executed for Customers		30,366,933.03
Endorser on Acceptances and Foreign Bills Sold		8,055,122.44
Agreements to Repurchase United States Government Securities		5,300,000.00
Items in Transit with Foreign Branches and Other Liabilities		6,649,363.38
Deposits		<u>516,147,679.90</u>
Total		<u>\$658,687,023.43</u>

The figures of Old Colony Trust Company and The First National Old Colony Corporation, both of which are beneficially owned by the stockholders of The First National Bank of Boston, are not included in the above statement.

POPPERS RISE ALL ST.

New York Oct. 7.—Profit-taking followed an early rise in the New York Stock Exchange to-day. Initial buying was feverish, resulting in advances of 1 to 7 points for important shares.

The market grew quiet with the appearance of profit-taking, which naturally cut down or erased some of the gains.

STEELS ARE LAGGARDS

Much of the day's new advance was lost by early afternoon. Steels failed to follow the general advance.

U. S. Steel and Bethlehem sold up about two points net.

Like losses appeared for American Telephone, Washington, D. C., and American Express.

Early rise of 2 to 3 points in Atlantic and New York Central was replaced by minor losses.

Electric power shares showed little of its advance. American was up 1/2.

In the first half-hour the transaction amounted to 200,000 shares and was almost as large as the 200,000 share turnover in the period yesterday.

Traders were inclined to view the quieting down of the stock market as more encouraging than otherwise.

After that after effect was understood, which in percentage gain was the widest in recent stock market history, the market needed a breathing spell and time to consolidate its position.

FOUND CONSTRUCTIVE

While official comment from the Fed. Reserve bank was immediately available, it was said officially in the leading business quarters that President Hoover's program was regarded as highly constructive.

Head of several of the leading banks were busy engaged in conference today, and it was understood that plans to co-operate in the immediate establishment of the proposed \$500,000,000 credit corporation were under consideration.

Iron Age, weekly review of the steel trade, said that iron production had slipped back to 20 per cent capacity, but it expected that the steel industry would make good its promise to provide considerable new business within a few weeks.

It was widely predicted that the formation of the \$500,000,000 credit corporation would have a distinct stimulatory effect upon the steel market, which has been extremely unsteady by bank failures.

Wall Street was also encouraged by the forthcoming conference with President Hoover's cabinet, and prominent bankers believe that permanent betterment can only be accomplished through co-operative efforts by France and the United States to improve the world's monetary situation.

Sales, Earnings Up For Home Products

New York, Oct. 7.—John F. Murray, treasurer of American Home Products Co., stated today that there are unforeseen developments between now and the end of the year.

He said that the company's earnings were up in 1931 than in 1930, and that net earnings for the first six months of this year have been in excess of the corresponding month a year ago.

SPECTATOR

Says: If evidence was required to show how active the stock market is in psychological influences, then a retrospect of yesterday's hectic session of advance furnished the answer.

Genuine Rally

Without a shred of tangible improvement in basic trade and industrial reports, other than the announcement that Washington was prepared to combat pessimism, the market turned about in a way that left little doubt as to its genuineness.

A session in which \$2,000,000 shares changed hands, and in which the ticker was forced back and forth between gains and losses in the course of the trading cannot be attributed entirely to short covering operations.

Bankers Combat

The point is in fact, according to leading financiers, that the powerful banking forces have really been convinced that the administration will from its former expansion policy and really combat the problems connected with the money market, then it is not too much to say that the market has turned the corner and definitely is up.

Estimated per share earnings for 1931 of leading utility stocks as follows: American Gas & Electric \$4.80 per share; American Power & Light \$4.50; Consolidated Gas \$7.15; Consolidated Gas of New York & National City \$7.15; Edison \$7.15; Hudson Power \$4.50; and United Corporation \$8.00.

Yesterday's sales, 4,300,000 shares
Week ago, 3,200,000
Year ago, 3,868,000

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

1931 to date, 456,161,917
1930 to date, 448,776,300
1929 to date, 855,741,000

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THIMBLE THEATER Starring POPEYE

Now Showing—"The Missing Ace in the Hole"

Tomorrow—"A Strict Teetotaler"

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A "Knockout"
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KRAZY KAT

The Last Laugh



COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

News item says the Eugene hat
has greatly increased the
popularity of the ostrich feather.
And some girls in some Eugene
hats ought to make an immediate
effort to increase the popularity of
the ostrich feather.

Milestones on the path to can-
der:
WASHINGTON—Among con-
tributions reported by the Allied
Forces for Prohibition 100 was
listed as coming from Mrs. Mabel
Walker Willebrandt, attorney for
Fruit Industries, Ltd., makers of
grape concentrate.

"But in
spite of our
mechanical
advances,"
says Gene-
vieve, the
kitchen cynic,
"nobody
seems able
to fly around
the world
quicker than the world is able
to forget about it."

Those who can laugh and play
Boston get a lot more.
Little Algonquin McGuire
Set his grandpa's beard on fire.
Grandpa, toasted, was im-
proved—
All harsh irritants removed.
—CARTER HOPKINS

STANDING BROAD
STATEMENT DEPT.
"Our \$11,752
\$880,000,000
\$18241 was
spent last year
without a faint
of scandal about
one dollar of the taxpayer's money."
—Mayor Walker, of N. Y.

Those who can laugh and play
Boston get a lot more.
All have strength for those people.

LEARN A TRADE



We are now taking enrollments
for the Fall semester in our Young
Ladies' Seminary for Human Flies.
Learn this interesting, easy work,
and always have pin money.
The above picture shows one of our
pupils mopping in a cozy room be-
hind a flying buttress, while the in-
structor looks on prior to making
out her report card. When she
awakens they will have a merry
scrumper up and down the face of
the building, better and skeller, out
to the end of the flag pole, and then
home in time for a cozy evening
curled up with the radio.

"The man too lazy to work in a
garden during his leisure time does
not deserve a job," says Henry
Ford.
Absolutely. And a nation too
lazy to walk deserves what it re-
sponds for.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS
Are you glad to be back at
your desk, Mayor Walker?

BRINGING UP FATHER



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK



Ladies will kindly remain seated while the gentlemen pass.

Obeyin Orders



The Mystery Voice



Pony Boy Makes a "Break"

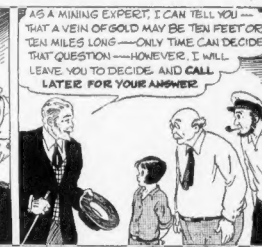


WHAT WE GONNA DO, BOSS? SHIP-SHIP.

The Observation "Tower"



By George McManus



By Cliff Sterrett

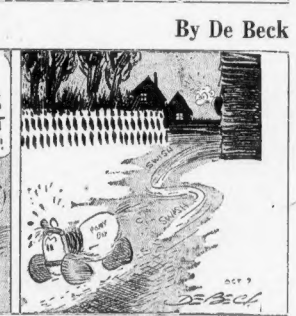


CLIFF STERRETT
10-7

By George McManus



By Darrell McClure



By De Beck



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By Lyn Young

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He that dwelleth in the secret place of the Most High shall abide under the shadow of the Almighty Psalm XCII, 1.

This text is suggested by Rev. Dr. Bernard C. Clausen, summer preacher at Tremont Temple, Boston. The next text will be suggested by Rev. H. A. Kernen, pastor of the West Roxbury Congregational Church.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1931

Wrecking Foreign Credit Debt Cancellation Would Do It

Too frequently, these days, some rambling internationalist returns from foreign shores to iterate—of the dubious benefit of foreign friends—that the war debts of our late allies in Europe must be cancelled.

Of course, not forthwith. The MORATORIUM must first be extended. Then we must RECONSIDER the whole subject, preparatory to REVISING the agreements for repayment, before we allow the dread word CANCELLATION to be uttered.

Our amateur internationalists have learned well this formula invented by the astute and self-minded bankers who, in heavy loans to Europe, can be rescued ONLY BY SHIFTING THE BURDEN OF THEM TO THE BACKS OF THE AMERICAN TAXPAYERS.

It is strange, however, that our internationally-minded citizens, whose concern for other nations is so lively and for their own country so lukewarm, should not perceive the importance, FROM THE STANDPOINT OF INTERNATIONALISM, of the payment of the European war debts which are owed to their country.

Good credit is as essential to a nation as to an individual. Reputation of honest debts by a nation, even if it takes the false guise of a negotiated cancellation by a deceived and hoodwinked creditor, IS FATAL TO THE HONOR AND CREDIT OF THE DEBTOR NATION.

It was the GOOD CREDIT of Great Britain, France and Italy that enabled them to turn in their hour of extremity to the United States, and to obtain from us the loans of vast amounts which were vital to the preservation of their national existence.

Had there been any doubt in this country of the disposition as well as the ability of the borrowing nations to repay their obligations, THE LOANS WOULD NOT HAVE BEEN MADE.

If international co-operation and, particularly, the principle of mutual support in the presence of world-wide danger, has any reality as a policy, THE FAITH AND CREDIT OF NATIONS MUST BE PRESERVED UNIMPAIRED.

If, in connection with the debts of Europe to the United States, there shall be written into the history of international dealings a page of repudiation—and cancellation is but another word for repudiation—there is an END of credit between nations—an END of help.

Good Insurance Cheap Savings Bank Plan Flourishes

Mr. Haley Fluke, then a power in the insurance field, gravely predicted in 1907 that if Massachusetts established Savings Bank Life Insurance, it would better collapse and disappear in two years.

Instead of tottering and collapsing, it has flourished like the proverbial green bay tree.

There are now more than 100,000 policies in force, representing \$90,346,000 in insurance.

In the first eight months of 1931, so-called hard times, it wrote 55.10 per cent more insurance than in the same period of a year ago.

The expense of operating this system, conducted by the bank, is 4.5 per cent of the income, as compared to 25 per cent by the private companies handling the compulsory automobile liability insurance.

With these figures in mind, it is not to be wondered that the people of Massachusetts established for themselves a system which is supplying them with the cheapest insurance in the world.

But there is progress yet to be made. Miss Grady presumed as with the estimate that \$117,000,000 in annual premiums out of the pockets of the people of Massachusetts to insurance companies, holding the plan, and even the banks that haven't as yet established State insurance departments won't like that.

League Court Betrayal

That the League Court not only rendered political opinion in the *Anschluss* case, but actually permitted itself to be used as a *Madison* by old world diplomacy, is the charge made by the *Chicago Daily News*. An editorial in that newspaper said:

"The United States Senate has yet to decide whether or not it will accept the World Court protocols approved by the national Executive. And must assume NEITHER THE SENATE NOR ENLIGHTENED PUBLIC OPINION will entertain the idea of adhering to a quasi-judicial tribunal that SACRIFICES PRINCIPLES OF LAW TO POLITICAL CONSIDERATIONS OR THE FANCIED INTERESTS OF A PARTICULAR POWER OR ALLIANCE OF POWERS."

"Such a court betrays its solemn pretensions and BETRAYS instead of UPHOLDING the cause of international law and justice."

"By no means the least disturbing features of the *Anschluss* German case is the fact that the substance of the opinion found its way out of the court a week in advance of its formal announcement. Consequently, diplomats and politicians of the old, unregenerate school were afforded the opportunity of using the information for their own purposes and VIRTUALLY COORDED AUSTRIA AND GERMANY INTO RE-NOUING THE INTRINSICALLY EXCELLENT CUSTOM UNION PLAN."

"A court that cannot or will not protect its own important transactions from pilage, involving commercial or other ignominious acts, CANNOT COMMAND CONFIDENCE IN ANY QUARTER."

Capital Silhouettes

HERNDON AND PANGBORN render a great public service by disclosing that an airplane hopping off from Japan can circle over great cities of our Pacific coast just 41 hours and 10 minutes later. They probably live away a clipping of this momentous news story down at the War College.

PRESIDENT HOOVER invites

a non-partisan group of Senate and House leaders to take up, with him a few of the pressing problems of the day, and another excellent way in which he could accomplish this would be to exercise the right conferred on him by Section 3 of Article II of the Constitution, thus getting things started before the first Monday in December.

Modern Mother Goose



By NELSON HARDING

Simple Simon, blindly fishing,
Thinks to catch a whale
In the small amount of water
Confined in a pail.

Pails are never likely places
For the whales to be.
Simon, you will find them only
In the open sea.

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

Gallant Dreams

THE TINY girl leaned against my knee and smiled up into my face. "Self," she said proudly, holding up a bit of paper.

I looked at the paper. I could see only some faint scribbled lines, with no words.

The little girl felt the question in my eyes. A shadow wavered across her face when I said: "Then a small definition."

"It is a rose," she said firmly, but she looked as a pup looks when he wants you to pat him. I knew that look. I had felt that look, I had felt that way myself.

"Yes, dear, it is a rose—a lovely rose," I answered quickly. And we heaved together over her masterpiece.

Then she went off to play. And I sat thinking the long, and thoughts that sometimes come.

I thought how vainly we dream when we are young—
So sure our gallant dreams will all come true—
And then the years move on, and we move with them, dreaming still, quite so sure that we will set the world afire... but making misty gestures... talking big!

Starting so many splendid, daring deeds—
Fainting on few!
More years.

The path behind us is all littered with our broken dreams.
And yet we still think that somewhere, just ahead, the Big Adventure waits—
A little while—
Another chance—
A new and finer love—
A bigger and better job—
Then things will click—at last!

And they will see we weren't just putting it off—
Those times we waited? Those times we went astray?
We didn't know then, and now 'twas all about.

But now we know, and now each stroke will count. Soon they will see the whole—or perfect, finished plan—Soon they will see and cry, "How wonderful!"

A little while, then, suddenly, the years are done—
And we are children, standing at God's mighty knee—
A scribbled scrap of paper in our hands—
And with some vague marks to show for all our work and dreams.

Will God, I wonder, scorn those poor scribbles?
Say they mean nothing—punish us for waiting time?
Or will they see us pleading in our foolish eyes?

And answer, gently—"Yes, dear child, it is a rose."

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What Do You Know?

BOSTON'S ORIGINAL KNOWLEDGE TEST

Do you know:

1. What is the Italian word for cathedral?
In what two towns is the play "Romeo and Juliet" laid?

3. What saint is connected with Padua?

4. What was Venice noted for in the early days?

5. How does the quinine stone get its name?

6. What name is given to a musical group of five?

7. Hawthorne's "Marble Faun" has for its setting what city?

8. What system nominates candidates by the vote of members?

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McIntyre

New York Day by Day

Curbside Merchants

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—New York, like London, is besieged by an army of curb merchants. For a time, save along the library wall on 42d st., they had almost vanished. The fresh recruits followed the apple sellers who were given the freedom of the city for a time.

They are chiefly men superior to the calling and marketing time up. I saw something better turns up.

The best "pitchers" are in congested districts during lunch hour and home-going rush. Any number show a pathetic nervousness and unprofessionalism.

Efforts to catch the economical eye among the seasoned spotters are often ingenious. Near the Flatiron building today a well dressed man began clapping his hands shrilly and mouthing perscrutis to stand away from a lane he had formed.

Then gravely he laid a cane on the sidewalk, placed a half dozen steps and walked another cone. By this time he had formed a byline-like circle of curious. Picking up the cane he began his spiel with "I'm going to show how you also can pick up money along the street."

In no time at all he was offering "pick-up" handkerchiefs for a dime. "All those boys," he cried, "lick up 40 cents." The ancient price package swindle is also revived and it is surprising how many call for it.

Plated five dollar bills are placed in 20-cent packages of pop corn. These are sold to innocent looking souls who open them before departing, and extract the price in view of sudden.

In Over-the-River Cincinnati days there was a blind and forlorn street merchant who hawked painted needle threads, demonstrating them and giving to each purchaser "an album of 200 popular songs absolutely free." He had one of those minstrel tone voices and sang such favorites as "Take Back Your Gold," "On the Banks of the Wa-bash" and "Under the Bamboo Tree." I often walked to his pitch

near People's Theater at noon to listen and frequently wondered what became of him. For some reason he stood out as a sort of hero. Several years ago I ran across him singing in a second rate saloon in old Mexico and billed as "Nugget Dan, the Blind Crusoe of the Gold Fields."

I wonder if others who knew Cincinnati well have reflected upon the rhythmic roll of his street names and suburbs. No other city, to my notion, offers such a simple and beautiful diction. I recall such thoroughfares as Race st., Reading rd., Government sq., Peoples' cor., Fountain sq., Front st., Pike st. and Rose Hill and suburbs such as Avondale, Mt. Auburn, Clifton, Walnut Hills, Price Hill, Winton Place, Norwood and Hyde Park, its tenderloin, incidentally, was once Longworth st.

Yet thoroughfares are belaguered by environment, I suppose. After all there is nothing very striking about Fifth ave. as a name. But it inspires wonder wherever mentioned. For sheer dash London's street nomenclature is unexcelled. Mail Mall for instance.

And Regent st. The Strand, Oxford Circus and Piccadilly. The name of the most named section in The Bronx is New York.

The most romantically named street in the world, I think, is Slingshot Lane, in Slingshot Lane, in Slingshot Lane.

Well Road. It suggests pale moonbeams on dipping sashen paddles, the crystal spatter of stars and softly whispered sentences. Tommy Millard tells of his first drive along it in a ricksha. He was keyed to a screaming excitement by the companionship of an equally charming lady. A long silence stole over them only broken by the lady's "So far I haven't lapped a single chop suey joint."

From a Georgia paper: "Local heavy contest winners decided not to call on the New York columnist while there."

And all of us sitting around dressed up practically all summer, when only broken by the lady's "So far I haven't lapped a single chop suey joint."

A round of icy gloom. Much like a candidate being led about the mystic room.

"No breakfast" was the pass explained.

By which admittance there was gained.

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Swope Plan Will Not Cure Evils of Reckless Business

By BAINBRIDGE COLBY

THIS much at least can be said for the plan for industrial stabilization put forward by Mr. Gerard Swope, president of the General Electric Company—it is a plan.

Throughout the trying course of the current depression it has seemed that the heads of our great business enterprises have been stricken with silence or taken refuge in cyclone collars.

Difficulties have multiplied. Confusion has increased. Security values have crashed through one resistance level after the other, and yet NO WORD OF LEADERSHIP HAS COME FROM OUR INDUSTRIAL CHIEFTAINS.

Speaking—a little tardily—for the somewhat discredited body of the country's business executives, Mr. Swope has at least restored them to the picture and rendered their point of view vocal, if not instantly convincing.

The plan contemplates restoring the nation's business into logical and coherent units, and the co-ordination of production and consumption, within the boundaries of each unit, with a resultant stabilization of prices and employment.

The difficulty of achieving this highly centralized control of prices and production, Mr. Swope solves, out of hand, by proposing enlarged Federal regulation.

Public regulation, however, has yet to vindicate itself. The most stubborn resistance it has encountered has come from the utility combinations more or less closely affiliated with Mr. Swope's great company. It is from the vast industry of electric lighting and power that the heaviest has proceeded that "we regulate regulation."

NOW IT IS NOT A PLAN—A NEW THEOREM OR FORMULA—WHICH CONSTITUTES THE CRYING NEED OF THE HOUR.

Serious as present conditions are, they would be served quite as well, and perhaps better, by A LITTLE DOWNRIGHT HONESTY OF APPROACH AND SINCERITY OF SPEECH AMONG BUSINESS LEADERS THEMSELVES.

The truth is that the whole spirit of corporate management in this country, with few exceptions, leaves something to be desired in the matter of candor and good conscience.

There has been and is a feeling of complete separation of interest between the officers and directors, on the one hand, and the stockholders, who are the legal and beneficial owners of a corporation, on the other.

The insiders deem themselves alone entitled to true information as to the condition of the corporation, its prospects and its purposes.

This information has been used FOR THE ENRICHMENT OF THE INSIDERS, at the expense of the shareholders, and not infrequently for the purpose of DECEIVING AND OUTWITTING the shareholders in their dealings with their company.

The capital stock of corporations has been unconscionably watered. Successive increases have been voted, the nominal value of shares repeatedly cut and reduced, not for any purpose remotely associated with the well-being and progress of the corporation, but for the sole object of capitalizing its anticipated growth, upon the most exaggerated assumptions, and then DISTRIBUTING SUCH INFLATED STOCK WITH THE AID OF RECKLESS AND IRRESPONSIBLE OVERSTATEMENTS OF ITS ACTUAL AND PROSPECTIVE VALUE.

The profits of a prosperous year, instead of being equitably distributed between the owners of the property and the workers in the industry, have been seized greedily and used as a basis for ever increasing capitalization, thus enabling the insiders, by shrewd dealings in the stock, to achieve fortunes OVERNIGHT, which should only be the rewards of A LIFETIME OF ZEAL in the service and upbuilding of the corporation.

These facts are becoming more and more clearly recognized by the investing public. Capital for industry's revival, which would readily be forthcoming but for the destruction of confidence among investors, is constantly being withdrawn from investment and hoarded unproductively.

Instead of conserving and husbanding resources, our corporate directors have squandered the inherent strength of their companies in unwise schemes of irrational and self-serving expansion.

Business, instead of coming through a period of depression as a sturdy ship weathers a storm, breaks down under a strain for which it has lacked the foresight to prepare; and LABOR AND CAPITAL ALIKE ARE OBLIGED, WITH LOSS AND SUFFERING, TO EXPIATE THE SELFISH FOLLY OF MANAGEMENT.

The men who direct our corporate industries have overplayed their hand. If they have not killed public confidence, they have done their stupid utmost to chill and undermine it.

By Edgar A. Guest Just Folks

On Being X-Rayed

The doctor looked me through and through

With fluorescent rays;

He made me swallow stiff I knew

The cooks in good cafes

Would never for one moment think

Was fit for man or beast to drink.

Merely to note how it would act

Along my gastronomic tract.

Garbed in a gown they made me

By which admittance there was gained.

Who seeks the inner light aust come

Humbling himself to barium.

That dose, in dens of darkness I

Was flattened on a board.

While with his scientific eye

My stomach he explored.

Kneading, as bakers do their dough,

The place where food is meant to go.

So, in the end, the reason why

I'd lost all faith in apple pie.

O, I've been photographed before

By countless camera men.

I've been photographed a time or more,

And maybe shall again.

But never did I think that I

Should swallow barium, wet and dry.

And tell my stomach: "Pretty look,

You're going to have your picture

taken."

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